



# A. D. C. EASTWOOD IN THE EAST.

—TREMENDOUS OPENING

—OF—

ENNISKILLEN BARRACKS.  
2 FROM 3.

WHO WINS?

Only a Village and an Outpost. What great things can you expect there? What times are we going to have, thought we as

Cut through the drifted snow in a car for eight miles drive. How are we going to get on? thought we as

Cutter upset

and dropped us in the snow. Hallelujah! Guess it will be beautiful after all, and we concluded ourselves anticipating a

TНЕCUMGAM

time. Another turn over and pretty nearly a lot more, and we got to Enniskillen. Straight to the Banqueting Hall;

What a crowd!

You can scarcely push your way up. Tickets please I should the man on guard; no admittance without tickets. After a little difficulty we managed to get through and have

A good tuck in.

The night was terrible, but the Banquet was an indescribable success, and so was the great demonstration in the new Barracks building crammed to the doors, quite a struggle to get on the platform, (even for me.)

(Glad I was small for once.)

We are soon going with a swing.

"We'll Fight,"

was the opening song. Where are they going to stop? Over and over again goes the chorus, accompanied by the drums. Both together only

A poor solace for sick headaches.

There were

No Faints.

The engagement from beginning to end was a success. What testimonies! What results of a few weeks fighting in Enniskillen were produced that night. Enough to make the angels weep tears of joy, and sufficient to allay half trouble.

At any rate such results brought forth shouts of praise and victory from those present.

After the testimonies we must tell them how the Army is going.

What surprises, and almost, surely

Neck or nothing.

We ask for what we want—money to pay for the Barracks. Not many more than 200 people thought the place is packed. What can you expect from them. Nothing much say so, yes, we can, is the reply, and we go on to prove it.

Two from Three.

Here it comes, how much? \$25. (Amen) and how much you, \$10. (Amen) and promises and money keep rolling in until we extract \$200 from 300 people. Certainly not bad for

Young Enniskillen.

Older, brethren and sisters, go you and do likewise.

Hallelujah! Victory was ours this time. With the receipt of the Banquet and other donations we hope the whole amount of Barracks will be

Swept off with a sweep.

"No meeting was over, terrible we, you cannot get back to it again." Must go is the answer early in the

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are of those who claimed

they were Christians

and yet did not

comply with the

law of Christ.

What a time.

What a year,

but the

Lord has been

shepherded

and will continue

to do the same.

Take care, make time

to work.



# THE WAR CRY

## ROCKETS.

How many War Crys increase for you this week. Come along! Quick March!

Capt. Leidy and Lieut. Metheral go to Michigan.

Capt. Thomas, Wills and Owens have arrived from England.

Capt. Cook and Calhoun, Lieuts. Gratton, Turner and Mathews are sick. Pray for them.

## Officers! Eyes Front!

No All-Night's of Prayer to be arranged for without first having the consent of the Commissioner.



## COMING EVENTS.

### The Commissioner

WILL PRESENT COLOURS TO  
Meaford, Monday, March 2nd.  
Collingwood, Tuesday, March 3rd.  
Newmarket, Thursday, March 5th.  
Riverside, Wednesday, March 4th.

BANQUETS AT  
Stratford on the 2nd March.

### COMPETITION LIST.

For WAR CRY No. 17.

HEAD-CQUARTERS, 1480.

TORONTO DIVISION,  
Staff-Capt. Eadie, A.D.C.

Richmond St.	1000	Norwich
Yorkville	100	Paris
St. Catharine	400	Lippincott
Guild	350	Dundas
Brampton	250	Burlington
Kingsville	250	Parkdale
Oakville	250	Hagerville
Welland	200	Waterford
Port Credit	200	Preston
Simeon	200	Action
Port Dover	100	
Total, Toronto Div.	6,700	

KINGSTON DIVISION, Staff-Capt. Madson, D.O.		
Montreal	1000	Fiction
Kingston	700	Whitby
Brantford	300	London
Lindsay	300	Trenton
Bowmanville	400	Narance
Oshawa	300	Brockville
Barry	250	Peterborough
Gananoque	200	Carleton
Oroso	200	String
Port Hope	200	Stittsville
Mt. Albert	100	Bath
Total, Kingston Div.	6,100	

LDON DIVISION, Staff-Capt. Wooley, A.W.C.		
Barrie	100	Dundas
London	400	Thomerville
Chatham	300	Highgate
St. Thomas	300	Petrolia
Waterloo	200	London East
Izergill	200	Tecumseh
Bothwell	250	Exeter
Stratford	250	Newbury
Elgin	200	Amherstburg
Waterloo	150	Lancaster
Wainfleet	150	Wyoming
Total, London Div.	4,000	

BARRIE DIVISION,		
Barrie	100	Newmarket
Orillia	300	Markdale
Owen Sound	275	Bracebridge
Collingwood	200	Gravenhurst
Staymer	200	Aurora
Stroud	200	Bradford
Total, Barrie Div.	2,675	

PALMERSTON DIVISION, Staff-Capt. Wood, A.D.C.		
St. Catharine	100	Eldon
Sefton	200	Dixton
Palmerston	200	Walkerton
Listowel	200	Clinton
Kincardine	200	Bracebridge
Goderich	200	Wilton
Total, Palmerston Div.	2,250	

Total ..... 23,440.

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## Great Presentation

### —OR— COLORS.

We managed to arrive late on the night of the 11th, a heavy grip of hands a royal welcome and we are quite at home. Thursday, off with COMMISSIONER to

Bracebridge.

Another physician was called in, and after a consultation, he was pronounced incurable, and totally unfit to work at his trade again. As a last resource it was agreed to put a seton in his neck; when the doctor came to do this, he pointed his finger up in bed, and invited the brother who was present to touch him. This invitation was not accepted, as before his conversion he had been known by the name of "Huzer." He had frightened the doctor that he went off in a hurry; eventually the sonot was put in, but did him no good, and he became so weak that it took two to take him out for an airing. All this pointed to starvation for a wife and five children.

One day hearing about the faith healing, he said, "I believe God can heal me; I shall take no more medicine."

It was then arranged that the Captain and a few of the Soldiers should meet for prayer at the brother's house. They met, and after anointing the brother with oil according to the Word of God, they poured out their hearts in prayer for our brother's full restoration. After each had prayed our brother began, but before a minute had passed, the place was filled with light, and he fell to the floor speechless, where he lay for some time. At last he shouted a prayer of God for his might, never having done perfectly himself. This was eight o'clock at night, when he declared himself perfectly healed. It was eight o'clock, and since that time he has been in perfect health, and is a sight of a fit or any other bodily infirmity (except hunger). One doctor will not believe in the cure, and is afraid it is a relapse. Our brother says God never had a relapse yet. The other doctor says he quite believes it possible, and is glad for our brother's sake.

Toronto I.

In the Holiness meetings God came very near, hearts were touched, a Holy Ghost flame burst over us, an mighty outpouring of power. A tremendous march, brass band leading, an along brilliantly, wounded hearts followed us along the route. Inside engagement started off with the red hot experiences of our comrades laid hold of the crowd, men and women wept when we lifted the Man of sinners up, and seven volunteered for the Kingdom. A fierce struggle with Hell's black legions at night, and five more were brought down at His feet. We ascribe all the glory to God, and advise our comrades to cling only to the Cross. Monday we are joyously rushing along to

Oshawa,

caught all hands marching; we soon joined them, then marched and counter-marched, drums beating, hearts dancing. Soldiers singing, saints rejoicing, natives running hither and thither, stoned with astonishment, then into the Town Hall. Soon it is crammed in every corner, and all the interesting battle we go, no waiting for volleys, no stopping through lack of testimony, everybody who is on fire; God the Holy Ghost fell on us to such an extent that some reached the third Heaven; Soldiers and Officers stood up and in the name of God and our precious General received their Colors from the hands of the Commissioner who in bearing words asked them to be true; everybody said, we will! Everybody press'd it by after life. Tuesday we are sailing forth on

Uxbridge.

Splendid march, hard hitting in the open air. Inside a Holy Ghost time; presented Colors, every heart promised faithfulness, and on Wednesday we're steaming along to

Pickering.

Every soul wondering about these mysterious Colors; however we soon settle into the Color presentation and with God had a glorious time, and look forward to our next visit expecting to see numbers of the boys work for Him. Thursday away to Fenlon Falls,

one of Lindsay's Outposts. A burning flame rested on us, everybody spoke pointedly, and all men well nigh gazed on amazement. Nine found their way to the Saviour's feet. Glory be to God!

Now then comrades all over the Dominion, rally round your Colors well, cling only to the Cross, know Jesus, and with the Blood and Fire march on to conquer the world for Him.

Yours for Souls and Eternity,  
STAFF-CAPT. WILL EADIE, A.D.C.

## MIRACLES OF FAITH HEALING.

Major Pearson's Stories of Faith Cures wrought by the Great Physician in the 19th Century.

W. L., a sawyer by trade, has been afflicted with

Epileptic Hysteria, which gradually became worse, until at last he was obliged to give up work, and put himself under the care of a doctor.

This was about six months since, still he got worse, all the medicine seemed to

have no effect on him, except to make him sleep and wake up like a madman.

Another physician was called in, and after a consultation, he was pronounced incurable, and totally unfit to work at his trade again. As a last resource it was agreed to put a seton in his neck; when the doctor came to do this, he pointed his finger up in bed, and invited the brother who was present to touch him. This invitation was not accepted, as before his conversion he had been known by the name of "Huzer." He had frightened the doctor that he went off in a hurry; eventually the sonot was put in, but did him no good, and he became so weak that it took two to take him out for an airing. All this pointed to starvation for a wife and five children.

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## NORWICH FOR JESUS.

No surrender is our watchword!  
Oward is our battle cry,  
Right into the midst of battle,  
Waging sinners are they die.

In the barnards or on the street,  
Comes the Soldiers filled with glee,  
Happy and ready to do the world that

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Norward we intend to go.

Officers and Soldiers too,

Resolved to drive the foe.

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